



NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



**Tues., Mar. 18 — Regional Dinner:**  
**Bermuda Night. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.**  
**Dinner, 7:30 p.m.**

*Bermuda Rum Swizzle and dinner for a gourmet's palate are ordered for this regional dinner. Calypsonian Hubert Smith and his five-piece band play throughout the evening for guests, including the Governor of Bermuda Sir John Woodall and Lady Woodall, Sir Bayard Dill, chairman of the Bermuda Trade Development Board and D. Colin Selley, manager of the Bermuda News bureau.*

*Among door prizes is an all-expense paid holiday for two in the islands.*

*Reservations at OPC for members and one guest each at \$4.00.*

**Tues., Mar. 25 — Open House.**  
(Program to be announced.)

**Wed., Mar. 26 — Book Evening.**  
**Countdown for Tomorrow, by Martin Caidin. Discussion, 8:30 p.m.**

*Panelists Milton Bracker, N.Y. Times, and Richard F. Dempewolf, eastern editor of Popular Mechanics, discuss Caidin's thesis that there's too much covering up and high-level bungling in the American missile program. They will also examine why America lost the race to outer space and how the U.S.S.R. plans to control the earth from outer space. John K. McCaffery moderates.*

*Reception, 6:30; dinner, 7:30 p.m.*

## SHAPIRO IN U.S.

Henry Shapiro, veteran Moscow correspondent and bureau manager of UP in Moscow, visited the OPC on Mar. 5 while in New York during his Stateside vacation.

He addressed seminars of Nieman Fellows and the Russian Research Center at Harvard recently and will be in New York again before returning to Moscow.

He can be reached through the UP.

## TIME-LIFE TO OPEN BUREAUS FOR EAST EUROPE, NORTH AFRICA; MANNING NAMED LONDON CHIEF



MAX WAYS

## Press Freedom Group Offers Club Policy

An advisory report on policy of the OPC in arrangement of Club affairs and affiliations was made by the Freedom of the Press Committee to the Board of Governors Monday night. The report of the Committee, headed by John F. Day, director of news at CBS, was accepted with a vote of thanks by the Board.

The Board had requested this committee to study the problems in holding regional dinners, establishing foreign journalist memberships and affiliating with foreign press clubs where countries involved did not embrace complete freedom of the press.

The majority of the Committee supported a view that freedom of the press in these countries, while it might be considered, should not be the determining factor in a question of affiliation. They held the determining factor should be for the OPC, as a club of professionals, the professional journalistic status of the club in question and its ability to help OPC members in their work abroad.

A minority view, voiced by Christopher Emmet, a member of the Committee, and supported on the floor by Bruno Shaw, former chairman of the Freedom of the

## MARTIN HEADS VIENNA BUREAU

Time Inc. will open two new bureaus — one to cover Eastern Europe and the other for Northern and Western Africa. In addition, the company named Robert Manning as chief of its major European bureau in London.

Dwight Martin will set up and head the Eastern European bureau in Vienna. He is contributing editor in New York to Time's foreign news department and formerly headed Time-Life's Southeast Asia bureau. Eastern Europe has been covered by Time-Life from its Bonn bureau. No date has been set for the Vienna bureau opening.

The new North African bureau probably will be established at Rabat about May 1. Its chief will be Stanley Karnow, for three years a member of Time-Life's Paris bureau and at present on leave as a Nieman Fellow at Harvard. Northern Africa has been covered by the Paris bureau, and Western Africa by the Johannesburg bureau.

Manning, former senior editor of Time, succeeds Max Ways in London. Ways returns to New York to head a special editorial study.

Manning has served as chief of the Time-Life bureau in Bonn, is a Nieman fellow and former AP and UP reporter.

In other changes, Richard M. Clurman was appointed deputy chief of Time's U.S. and Canadian news service. Clurman had served with Time Inc. in 1950 and returns to the organization from his post as editorial director of Newsday.

Roy Rowan, veteran foreign correspondent, was appointed Time-Life bureau chief in Chicago. He is a former Time-Life correspondent in Shanghai, Hong Kong and Bonn.

Press Committee, was that in no case should we honor countries or offer exchanges where there were totalitarian governments, especially if genuine freedom of the press did not exist.

Committee members Harrison Salisbury, N.Y. Times, and Edward Barrett, dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, also spoke.



## PEOPLE & PLACES

After covering the World Ski Championships for *Time* in Bad Gastein, Austria, *Martin Luray* left for a free-lance swing through the Balkans. His article on the refugee situation in Austria was in *New Republic*.

CBS' manager of Newsfilm *Howard L. Kany* is in Europe to attend the European Broadcasting Union meeting in Amsterdam this week and confer with English and German television officials.

*Alden Hatch* wrapped up the final chapters of former Dublin Lord Mayor Robert Briscoe's autobiography during the latter's New York visit last week. The book will appear in October.

*Culture Under Canvas, The Story of Tent Chautauqua*, by Harry P. Harrison as told to *Karl Detzer*, will be published by Hastings House on Mar. 24.

*Harry and Betty Welker* (*N.Y. Herald Tribune* Syndicate editor) became the parents of a daughter, Catherine, last month.

*Norman Lobsenz* completed a book on Germany for Franklin Watts, and has expose article in April *McCall's*. His wife, Margery, is now Book editor of new *Horizon* magazine.

*Business Week's Eugene Miller* and his wife became the parents of a daughter June, on Feb. 27. They have two sons.

### Book



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## OVERSEAS TICKER



### SINGAPORE

Indonesia's government crisis brought correspondents from all parts of Asia into Singapore, enroute either to Jakarta or Padang.

Tillman Durdin, *N.Y. Times*; John Griffin, AP; Robert Udick, UP; Paul Humes, *Time*; and Jim Burke, *Life*, formed the small American press corps at Padang on Feb. 15 when the revolutionary government was proclaimed in Central Sumatra.

News copy was filed out of Padang on a morse transmitter that only faltered once — when the Indonesian air force bombed the communications facilities. The morse signal was a few hours late getting on the air.

The correspondents in Padang are staying at the Muara Hotel, four to a room. Griffin describes the food as "the worst in Asia."

John Roderick, AP; Bob Monahan, UP, and Bernie Kalb, *N.Y. Times*, report regularly from Jakarta. They had a slight flurry of excitement when a hand grenade was tossed in front of the Capitol restaurant, one of the "popular" eating places in Jakarta. The grenade didn't explode.

Among the other correspondents, newscasters and photographers who have been in and out of Singapore are:

Murray Fromson, AP; Fred Waters, AP; Peter Kalischer, CBS; Harold Martin, *Saturday Evening Post*; Pepper Martin, *U.S. News & World Report*; Jim Bell, *Time*; Bob Elegant, *Newsweek*; Greg MacGregor, *N.Y. Times* and Wade Bingham, CBS.

Singapore is a hotbed of revolutionary activity and rumors, as well as solid news, fly thick and fast. The Sumatran group uses this British crown colony as its major base of operations for illegal barter trade to raise money for its cause.

The favorite hangout for correspon-

dents in Singapore these days is The Cockpit, a residential-type hotel.

Don Huth

### ZURICH

Helen Fisher, UP Geneva correspondent, and Mike Goldsmith, AP bureau chief for Switzerland, are covering the Law of the High Seas conference meeting now in Geneva.

Sidney Engel, Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration information chief, who recently returned from a State-side trip, hosted a "Geneva Revisited" party for your correspondent. American newsmen attending were Joe Morgenstern, *N.Y. Times*; Mel Mark, on special assignment for INS; Jules Witcover, *Syracuse Herald-Journal*; Bob Kroon, *Time-Life* and Alex des Fontaines, CBC.

John Talbot, Reuters, president of the Ass'n. of Correspondents Accredited to the UN in Europe, and Gibson Parker, European UN Information Chief, gave a reception to introduce the press corps to Pier P. Spinelli, new director of European office of UN.

About seventy European editors have signed here to attend the Int'l. Press Institute Assembly in Washington next month.

William A. Rutherford

### MEXICO

Dan James returned from Oaxaca and and electioneering jaunt with presidential candidate Adolpho Lopez Mateos, on whom he's done a *N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine* piece.

Graciela Levi Castillo, free-lancer, is in Guanajuato with Lopez Mateos' caravan for a woman's angle story.

Art Diggle

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue  
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## Amendments Presented to OPC Board Monday

The following amendments to the OPC Constitution were presented to the Board of Governors at its meeting Monday night:

"Article XIV: Tenure: The president, vice presidents, officers and members of the Board of Governors shall be able to serve for not more than two consecutive terms, but may be re-elected after a lapse of at least one year following previous tenure.

"Article XV: The Nominating Committee: Nominations for elective club offices as set forth elsewhere in this Constitution shall be made either by the nominating committee, or, under procedure provided in the by-laws, by petition. The nominating committee, constituted anew for each annual election, shall consist of seven active members in good standing. Four of them shall be elected by the Board of Governors. Three shall be named by the President who also will designate a chairman from among the seven chosen. No member of the nominating committee shall be nominated for any office to be filled in the election for which it is serving. The nominating committee shall nominate two or more candidates for each office and each position on the Board of Governors. The nominating committee report shall be confined to a list of candidates."

The amendments will be presented to the active membership for discussion at the annual meeting on Apr. 22. Balloting will follow within three weeks.

## DATeline HOLLYWOOD

*Daniel Schorr*, CBS Moscow correspondent, was feted at a party at Bob Reuben's famous "Pen and Quill" Restaurant when he stopped here on his lecture tour. Dan was presented with the "Mutnik" trophy for the best Sputnikcast of the year.

*Ezra Goodman*, former *Time-Life* Hollywood correspondent, is off on a 'round-the-world trip via the Pacific.

Your correspondent has an article in the April issue of the *Ladies' Home Journal* entitled, "No Place Like Home."

*Joe Laitin*

## AUSTRALIA NIGHT MENUS NEEDED!

The Regional Dinners Committee will trade two cans of Australian beer (Foster's Lager of Melbourne) for each menu from the Australia Night dinner. Contact Club manager Jim Foley.

*Jack Galub* elected vice president of Bennett Assoc. He continues as managing director of the company.

Hawthorn Books is publishing *Whit Burnett's The Spirit of Man* this month.

## REMAGEN NIGHT REUNITES RHINE WRITERS



Maxie Zera, former First Infantry Division PRO; Hal Boyle, AP; Lindsey Nelson, former Ninth Infantry Division PRO and now with NBC Sports; and Roy Wilder, former First Army PRO, meet at OPC reunion Mar. 6, the first in a series of "regional reunions" for correspondents planned by the OPC's Membership Committee.



Reunion chairman Ed Cunningham and author Ken Hechler discuss picture of bridge taken in 1945.

## Remagen Bridge Is Gap to War Days

One of the gayest and liveliest reunions ever held in the OPC found some sixty-seven former U.S. First Army war correspondents and PROs attending Remagen Night last week.

Such familiar faces as *Hal Boyle*, *Maxie Zera*, *Bill Heinz*, *George Hicks*, *Gordon Fraser*, *Ann Stringer* and *Lee Carson* appeared on the program.

OPC President *Cecil Brown* welcomed the guests to the Club and expressed hope that other reunions of correspondents would be held in the OPC in the future. *Loewenbrau* distributors contributed a barrel of beer to the program, and the U.S. Army provided a film on the capture of the bridge in Germany in 1945.

*Ken Hechler*, author of *The Bridge at Remagen*, and Major General *P.W. Ginder*, present commander of the First Army, addressed the group. Copies of *Hechler's* book were distributed to correspondents with the compliments of *Ballantine* publishers.



*Bud Kane*, former *Stars & Stripes* correspondent; *Peggy Wilhelm*; *Gordon Fraser*, NBC; *Bill Heinz*, former *N.Y. Sun* correspondent; *Jack Roach*, former First Army PRO and now with McGraw-Hill; and *George Hicks*, former Blue Network, recall the downfall of the bridge.

In addition to those shown, correspondents who attended were *Cy Peterman*, *Robert Nivelles*, *Harold Siegmán*, *Al Newman*, *Sigrid Schultz*, *Ann Stringer*, *Pierre Huss*, *Walter Peters*, *Jack Belden*, *Neil Sullivan*, *John MacVane*, *Larry Newman*, *Jim McGlinchey*, *Andy Rooney*, *Ira Wolfert*, *W.W. Chaplin*, *John Wilhelm*, *John Luter* and *Charles Gillett*.

Former First Army public relations officers also attending were *Clinton Hough*, *Don Witty* and *Ben Wright*.

## "TASK FORCE" IN SAN FRANCISCO

*Bill Hearst*, *Bob Considine* and *Frank Conniff* took over the San Francisco Press Club for a "gang luncheon" on the occasion of the Sigma Delta Chi plaque presentation honoring *Hearst, Sr.*, on Mar. 4.

*Marcos Ordonez*, a member of the staff of *La Prensa* of Buenos Aires, is temporarily attached to the Boston UP bureau while studying American news-gathering methods.



# venezuela

## COVERING A REVOLUTION WITH HANGOVER AND CODE

by Tad Szulc

Rio de Janeiro

To make sense, this narrative should start from the beginning. The scene at the outset of the story is a slightly hung-over Szulc household in Rio de Janeiro on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 1, or, in other words, the day after New Year's Eve. The post-bacchanal calm there is interrupted at 10:00 p.m. by the delivery of a terse cable signed "FREEDMAN" (*Emanuel Freedman, foreign editor of the N.Y. Times*) informing this correspondent that an Air Force revolt had broken out in Venezuela and suggesting that a quick trip be made to Caracas to ascertain what goes on there.

### Visited Estrada

On Wednesday, Jan. 7, I visited, of my own free will, Pedro Estrada, the chief of "Seguridad Nacional," Venezuela's unspeakably brutal and sadistic secret police. I say "of my own free will," because a few days earlier Estrada had ordered the arrest for several hours of Bruce Henderson of *Time* magazine and of the local INS stringer.

I had known Estrada for nearly two years and we have developed as cordial a relationship as could exist between the secret police chief of a regime that had been steadily and mercilessly attacked by a newspaper and that newspaper's correspondent. Estrada agreed to arrange for a visa for me and spoke to me at length of the harm the Air Force revolt had done to the regime. It was enormously valuable information and it also included a broad hint that key changes in the Government were imminent. I 'phoned that story the same day.

Late Thursday night I had occasion to entertain some Venezuelan friends at a restaurant and returned to the hotel about 1:00 a.m. I was having coffee with Bruce Henderson, the *Time* correspondent, in his room when the 'phone rang and a "source" announced that the cabinet had fallen. Estrada's information had proven to be even more accurate than he had realized the day before: he, too, had been fired as the result of military pressure.

Fearing that all communications would be interrupted henceforth, I spent the rest of the night writing a long story to be taken to New York by a lady of my acquaintance.

The week-end was spent in speculation. Would the new defense minister, General Romulo Fernandez, who had forced President Marcos Perez Jimenez to oust his Cabinet, be able to overthrow the President as well? This is where luck and old friendship came in. A highly placed Government official with whom I had spent in the past many amiable hours overbottled spirits spotted me at the Palace on Friday and suggested that I come over to his house for 6:00 a.m. breakfast the next day. I

did, and the prize for getting up at dawn was a detailed and completely accurate report on the military conspiracy. It had all the names, and twenty-four hours later it appeared in the *Times*.

On Wednesday, Jan. 15, we learned that no more press calls would be permitted. The censors knew the names of all the correspondents and the New York 'phone numbers of their newspapers.

### Cable Code

I stayed up all night writing the first of many stories that would have to be smuggled out by plane each morning. With it I sent Freedman a long letter setting forth a cable code and several suggestions on how I planned to get past censorship.

On Monday the school strike was a success and there were more riots. Calling from a store in downtown Caracas and using the name of Kowalski, I obtained a 'phone connection with an old Polish friend of mine who has an office on Fifth Avenue. In Polish conversational tones I dictated a long story to him and it was immediately relayed to the *Times* in translation.

On Tuesday general rioting broke out in Caracas. Maddened mobs fought the police in the streets, and buses were burned. The full revolution was on.

On Wednesday the fighting resumed with even greater fury and we estimated about 100 dead. Ducking from flying objects became the accepted form of movement in the streets. Again filing was done in English code or in Polish. But this time the cables were sent from the Government cable office in the Ministry of Communications building where operators had no experience with correspondents. It worked like a charm perhaps because it was so arrogant.



Before 9:00 p.m. I was advised that the Navy's nine destroyers had moved out of the port of La Guaira, thirty-five miles from Caracas, had anchored in front of the International Airport at Maiquetia, and had sent an ultimatum to Perez Jimenez to step down — or else.

Within the next thirty minutes I received several more calls corroborating the first information and adding more details. I 'phoned the cable office with an urgent message: "Shipment May Be Delivered Tonight." This was our code for "Regime May Fall Tonight."

### "It's Over"

Then we waited for almost four hours as heavy firing was heard throughout the city and more and more reports kept coming in. It was impossible to file any stories. At about 1:00 a.m. as I moved my observation station to the terrace of the Presidential Suite of the hotel my "A-1" source 'phoned excitedly to say: "It's all over. Perez Jimenez is out and a Junta has taken over." The source was as good as they come. I decided to take my life in my hands to send the "Shipment Delivered" cable.

Less than one hour later I knew I was no longer out on a limb. The Perez Jimenez motorcade drove past the hotel to the airport directly below.

The day's excitement did not end there. About noon, Jules Waldman, Mrs. Waldman and I drove over to the Seguridad Nacional Building, where Army tanks were fighting to dislodge secret police agents who had barricaded themselves inside and were holding several hundred prisoners hostage.

### Bullets

We selected what seemed like a safe observation spot on an embankment overlooking the police building, about 300 yards away. Suddenly a few Seguridad machine-gunners appeared at the windows facing us. They sprayed the whole section of the embankment with lead. We hit the ground, hiding behind a curbstone. Later we crawled behind a parked car, remained sprawled flat for what was probably no more than six or seven minutes but seemed more like a week.

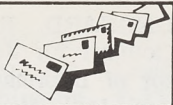
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Tad Szulc is N.Y. Times' correspondent in Rio de Janeiro. He started his newspaper career as a reporter with the AP in Rio and covered the UN for UP before going with the Times.





## LETTERS



Dear Editor,

I think the OPC acted with ignorance and stupidity in connection with the Frankfurt Press Club affair. As recently as last October, I was treated with the utmost civility and consideration as a visitor there. I spent ten days in Frankfurt and visited the Club six or seven times.

It's true that the Frankfurt Press Club entertains businessmen as members but so do we. I found no dearth of newsmen there - not only correspondents from American papers and press associations but local guys (who work, for instance, on the *Stars and Stripes*).

I think we behaved with haste, presumption and on flimsy and gratuitous evidence in breaking off with the Frankfurt club.

Donald Wayne

New York

Dear Editor,

As a member of the majority group of OPCers who rarely can avail themselves of the physical facilities of the Club, I feel your report in the Mar. 1 issue makes good sense. For me *The Bulletin* IS the OPC.

Be assured of my personal pledge of \$10 annual *Bulletin* payment if necessary.

San Francisco

Joseph Q. Riznik

Dear Editor,

You are right that *The Bulletin* re-

presents just about the only contact with the Club enjoyed by us outlanders... If the Club didn't produce a newsy *Bulletin*, membership wouldn't be worth \$20 a year to me - and I'm sure many others feel the same.

Walter Simmons

Chicago

Dear Editor,

Your idea of allotting a portion of the dues to cover *Bulletin* costs certainly sounds sensible and practical.

New York

Matthew Huttner

Dear Editor,

For John Wilhelm's piece on *The Overseas Press Bulletin* ... Bravo!

Mexico City

Art Diggle

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## HIGHLAND BAGPIPERS AND DANCERS FOR APR. 29 DINNER - BALL



Rehearsing for their performances at the OPC Annual Awards Dinner and Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on April 29 are Agnes Coney of the Prince Charlie Highland Dancers (center), Sean McGonigal, pipe major of the St. Columille Band (left) and Robert Emmet Sullivan of the Glenaine Pipe Band. More than \$8,000 in ticket reservations for the event of the year have been received by the Committee to date. Members are reminded to send reservations and checks, as well as names of their guests, to the Dinner Committee as soon as possible.

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MARY COOKMAN BASS - *Ladies' Home Journal* since 1936. Proposed by Alice Hughes; seconded by Cecil Brown.

GEORGE B. BOOKMAN - *Time*, Inc. N.Y. since 1948 (Washington & New York); *U.S. News & World Report* Oct. '45 - Feb. '48 (Washington, Middle East); *Washington Post* Aug. '40 - Sep. '42; *U.S. News* Aug. '38 - Aug. '40 (Washington). Proposed by Wm. P. Gray; seconded by George W. Caturani.

DAVE BREGER - Cartoonist, King Features Syndicate since 1942 (European Theater); *Yank Magazine* 1942/43; *Stars & Stripes* 1943/45. Proposed by John Groth; seconded by Larry Newman.

JOSEPH C. FALLETTA - CBS News Staff Cameraman since Mar. '54 (Mediterranean Area). Proposed by Frank Brutto; seconded by Edwin Newman.

RICHARD FRYKLUND - *Washington Star* since June 1956 (Paris); May '52 - June '56 (Washington); *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times* Sep. '48 - June '52 (Washington & St. Petersburg); *Jefferson City (Mo.) Post-Tribune* Sep. '47 - Sep. '48. Proposed by Harvey Hudson; seconded by Frank Kelley.

CYNTHIA C. LOWRY - (reinstatement) - AP since 1942 (N.Y. & Europe). Proposed by Thomas P. Whitney; seconded by Inez Robb.

DAVIS WELD PRATT - Rapho Guilmette Pictures, Inc. since 1952 (Europe, Middle East); *Saturday Evening Post* photographer Oct. 1951 (Germany); *N.Y. Herald Tribune* photographer Aug. 1948. Proposed by Bradley Smith; seconded by Jess Gorkin.

NOLLE T. ROBERTS - *Time*, Inc. (*Sports Illustrated*); *Leatherneck* magazine Jan. 48 - Mar. '49; U.S. Marine Corps May '42 - Oct. '45 (Pacific); *Columbus (Ga.) Ledger* Oct. '41 - Mar. '42. Proposed by Ralph W. Myers; seconded by Bill D. Ross.

FREDERICK W. SHAW, JR. - Pan American World Airways, N.Y.; *The American Daily* Apr. '53 - Mar. '55 (London, Frankfurt); *N.Y. Herald Tribune* June '46 - Mar. '48 (Paris). Proposed by Gerald W. Schroder; seconded by Eugene Miller.

LOUIS ROXHOLM STEIN - UP, Rio de Janeiro since Dec. 1956; *Rome Daily American*, Rome May '48 - Sep. '56. Proposed by John Alius; seconded by

Julius Golden.

LEONARD R. SUSSMAN - American Council for Judaism since 1949; Director of Information for Puerto Rico, N.Y. Jan. '46 - Mar. '48; *World Journal* 1941/43 (San Juan, P.R.); stringer for UP, ONA, *Business Week* in the Caribbean 1943/46. Proposed by David Alan Safer; seconded by Charles E. Rotkin.

## ASSOCIATE

ALFRED ALBELLI - *The News* since 1925. Proposed by Robert Conway; seconded by Paul Zumbo.

FRANCIS ANTHONY JAMIESON - Director of Public Relations, Rockefeller Brothers. AP 1929/35 (New York & Trenton, N.J.); Standard News Association, *Jersey Observer* 1922/28. Proposed by Robert Conway; seconded by Grace Robinson.

RUDOLPH A. MATERN - President of Plan Publishers, Inc. of Puerto Rico. Architect, Writer, Lecturer. Architectural Consultant, Homemaster Publications, Inc. Contributor to Newsfeatures Division of AP, *N.Y. Times*, magazine articles in *Household* magazine, *Popular Mechanics*, *American Mercury*, *Farm Journal*, etc. Proposed by John O.B. Wallace; seconded by Wm. Gallagher.

ROBERT MINTON - PR Director, Free Europe Committee. *N.Y. World-Telegram & Sun* 1947/50; *Liberty* magazine 1946/47. Free-lance for various magazines. Proposed by A.F. Monroe; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

REGINALD P. MITCHELL - Head, Reg. Mitchell & Associates, Washington, D.C. since 1952. Foreign Service Officer of the U.S. 1931/52; *Washington (D.C.) Post* 1929/31; *Charlotte (N.C.) Observer* 1928/29; *Miami (Fla.) Daily News* 1927; AP 1925/27 (Miami, Fla. and Atlanta, Ga.); *Nashville (Tenn.) Banner* 1920/25; *Savannah (Ga.) Morning News* 1919/20. Proposed by Egon E. Weck; seconded by Hal Leyshon.

MARY MORRIS - Consumer Press Director, Bernard L. Lewis, Inc. *The Detroit News* 1944/55. Proposed by Ann Cutler; seconded by Ruth Hammer.

ROBERT I. QUEEN - Radio and TV Mgr. The Greater New York Fund; New York-New Jersey Bureau News Chief for the Enterprise (Md.) Newspapers; *Journal of Commerce*, NYC (1956); News Briefs Editor 1949/50; free-lance writer for *Byline*, *Page One* and various magazines 1950/57. Proposed by Murray Lewis; seconded by James E. Parlatore.

DAVID QUIRK - *Daily News* since 1942. *World-Telegram* 1939/42; *Look* magazine 1938/39; *Boston Record* 1930/38; *Boston Globe*, *Manchester Union-Leader*, *Boston American*, *New Bedford Standard*, *Newark Ledger* and *N.Y. Journal* 1917/30. Proposed by Robert Conway; seconded by David Burk.



DONALD SANFORD STROETZEL - PR Dept., Socony Mobiloil Co. Inc. *Town Journal (Pathfinder)* Washington, D.C. 1947/57. Proposed by Robert G. Deindorfer; seconded by Bryant Putney.

LEO M. SWAIM, JR. - ABC News writer. *World Telegram & Sun* 1948/51; *N.Y. Post* 1940/48; *AP* 1939/40; *Newark Star-Eagle* 1931/39. Proposed by Cecil Brown; seconded by George Hamilton Combs.

JAY NELSON TUCK - PR News Association, Inc. *New York Post* Sep. '44 - Jul. '57. *N.Y. World-Telegram* Sep. '40 - Sep. '44; *N.Y. Post* Jul. '38 - Sep. '40. Proposed by Herbert Muschel; seconded by Leo J. Margolin.

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#### ACTIVE

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John Groth - Artist, Free-lance & Teacher.

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Peter H. Hahn - CBS News Buenos Aires.

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Allan A. Michie - *Newsweek* magazine, Vienna.

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Henry Evans Littlehales - American Gas Association

A. Conover Spencer - *Newark Star-Ledger*.

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